

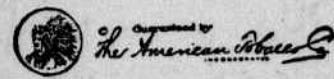
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Knickerbocker Ice is made from 4 times filtered water, frozen in sanitary containers and delivered in clean wagons.

Knickerbocker ICE Company

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\$260 CASH Buys This Car



Paige 1920 4 Pass. Sport
Total selling price \$1,300. Balance of \$1,040 payable in 12 monthly installments, bearing straight 6% interest, no so-called arbitrary brokerage or financing charges.

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This offer is in connection with our annual 20% off Fall Clearance Sale of used cars.

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Broadway and 61st St., N. Y.
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WILKE PIPE SHOP
WILKE'S PIPE SHOP 265 B'way

WILSON'S DAYS PASS IN RESTFUL ROUTINE

2 Years After Breakdown Ex-President's Health Holds Steadily.

WRITES COPIOUS NOTES

But They Are Not for Book, as He Does Not Expect to Answer Critics.

BELIEVES IN 8 HOUR DAY

Wife His Closest Companion in Reading, Motor Drives and Amusements.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Woodrow Wilson fell ill two years ago to-day. Since then he has passed under the shadow of death and out of the White House.

Thousands of Americans, of whatever political faith, recalled the anniversary of the beginning of the former President's illness and wondered what he was doing. Although he no longer figures in the daily headlines as he used to, Mr. Wilson still is "news."

Therefore, it seems appropriate on this occasion to tell the latest about him.

Mr. Wilson, besides following the ways of a retired gentleman with a lively interest in the world's affairs, lives by the eight hour day, which he once told Congress was adjudged by the thought and experience of recent years a thing on which society is justified in insisting, as in the interest of "health, efficiency and contentment." He aims to have eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work and eight hours for relaxation, and keeps to the schedule pretty fairly.

Appetite Still Good.

Seven o'clock in the morning is his rising time. He shaves and bathes and then takes some calisthenic exercise prescribed by his physicians as beneficial in restoring the use of nerves and muscles which were impaired during his breakdown. He has breakfast in Mrs. Wilson's boudoir and finds that two years of illness and slow convalescence have not affected his appetite. The morning newspapers never are neglected, whatever else way demand attention. Half a dozen of them are devoured early, and Mr. Wilson reads them thoroughly.

Then comes the morning's work. About that time the mail carrier, six days a week, delivers quite a packet of letters. They come from a variety of correspondents. Old friends of the Administration days write informal friendly notes or discourse on the politics of the day. Schools and colleges ask for donations, individuals who feel the pinch of the times ask for some personal financial assistance. Others discourse on the shortcomings, as they see them, of the Republican party.

Autograph hunters are represented in large number. Various gentlemen who think their ailment is the same as Mr. Wilson's want to know the names of his physicians. Mrs. Wilson invariably goes over the morning's mail with her husband, some letters are turned over to a secretary for reply, most of them the former President answers personally, dictating to a stenographer, who goes to the house from his law office every morning. All of them he signs himself.

The morning's work is done in the library. The old desk, chair and table Mr. Wilson used in his study at Princeton are there. Thousands of volumes which were packed away while he was in the White House are there. Through the windows may be seen the indigo blue strip of Virginia hills where he used to go golfing, and not far away hangs a bag of golf sticks, a reminder of a better day.

The former President and his inseparable companion always have their luncheon served in the dining room. After a nap of an hour a motor drive follows unless the weather is most inclement. Mr. Wilson while in the White House became attached to a certain automobile. It went back, as is the custom, each year to the manufacturer from whom Mr. Wilson bought it as a "used car." He had it painted black with orange trimmings—Princeton colors—and in this car, which he regards as an old friend, he goes driving into the countryside.

He dislikes exploring new routes, but rather enjoys driving over the same ground at about the same time. Many folk in the country look for him—one quaint old lady recently held up the car and presented a sweater which she had knitted, and a little girl gave him a knitted laprobe. Frequently the car stops at a farm and takes on a load of fresh vegetables, and the load party is always home before dark.

Grace Always Before Meals.

Dinner is an informal affair. Sometimes there are guests, always old friends or associates. Mr. Wilson no longer dresses for the occasion as he always did while President. It is an affair, but no meal in the Wilson household ever proceeds under a more relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. Mr. Wilson has always said it himself, and months ago when he was so weak he could hardly stand without aid, and his voice was almost inaudible, he attended himself on his chair and whispered the plea for divine blessing. After dinner he goes in for reading or amusement. Once a week Mr. Wilson has a motion picture show of his own and frequently sees the feature film at the same time it is being shown at the theatres downtown. Occasionally he goes to a vaudeville show, his party taking seats in the last row, and entering and leaving with every effort to avoid ostentation.

Evenings at home, however, are spent in the family circle. The former President and Mrs. Wilson read a book together or, perhaps, Mrs. Wilson reads aloud. Sometimes it is one of the detective stories of which Mr. Wilson was so fond. They do not now form as large a part of his reading as may have been the case years ago. He takes to bed early, not to sleep, however, but to relax, to read and write. Like Mark Twain, he does much reading and writing in bed.

Propped up by pillows and with a little writing board across his knees, he reads and makes notes, some of them

WILSON GETS INTO FIGHT AGAINST PEACE TREATIES

Continued from First Page.

The Versailles treaty shall have been executed.

"What the League of Nations might have done, as some of its defenders claimed, towards changing that condition of affairs, it is not necessary for me to discuss. But without the league, the treaty standing by itself is based entirely on its strength, for its capacity to accomplish what it desires to accomplish, upon military force. The moment you stock any arms the Treaty of Versailles is as dead as Julius Caesar. In my opinion that treaty stands as a challenge to any movement at all in favor of lessening the military burden on the people of Europe, and until that treaty shall have been executed and the countless subject peoples who under it have been reduced to penance, you will have no disarmament in Europe.

Senator Borah predicted that soon after ratification of the treaty President Harding would ask Congress for authority to participate in the reparations commission. With the treaty ratified, he said, could not properly refuse the authority.

"If we join the reparations commission we will be in the politics of Europe," said Mr. Borah.

voluntarily and in shorthand. Nobody knows what they are about. He puts them carefully away. They are not notes for a book, which many expect. Unless Mr. Wilson changes his mind he will not write a word to Robert Lansing or any one else who has crossed his policies.

However the evening may be spent, however tired he may be, there is one thing the former President never neglects. It is the reading of a few verses of the Bible. When he says good night he invariably reads aloud some short passage from the Book which always rests on the reading table at his bedside.

Friends and admirers ask what is Woodrow Wilson's real condition now.

He will be 65 next December and has passed through an ordeal which few men survive. The measure of his progress toward health must be measured with those facts in mind. His normal weight in health while he was President was 180 pounds. He shows little departure from that figure now. His eyesight is as good, though he has discarded his favorite nose glasses for spectacles. His hair has turned snow white, but it has not thinned. His physique is too robust to please his physicians. Last March when he left the White House with President-elect Harding, an attendant had to place his feet on each succeeding step from the portico. The other day he sent his attendant away and climbed alone, not without some effort, into his automobile, just to see if he could do it, and seemed pleased to find that he could.

Motor nerves and muscles of his left side have given more response to treatment than was hoped for. Of course they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of the time, but frequently hangs the crook over his arm and "goes it alone without my third leg," as he puts it.

Mr. Wilson is far from a weak man to-day. He was far from a well man when he entered the White House more than eight years ago. But during the last two years there have been times when his voice was inaudible and when he could not support himself alone. His condition to-day shows more improvement than his family and friends dared hope for.

Somebody once raised the question, "How do our former Presidents live?" Col. Roosevelt had a comfortable fortune of his own, augmented by income from writings. Until Mr. Taft became Chief Justice, he had from time to time profitable sources of income. Mr. Wilson took with him to the White House the small savings of a life time, which he preserved. As President his royalties from books previously written mounted into rather handsome sums, and they have shown a marked slump since he left the White House. While he was President circumstances helped him save money.

The war and the suspension of social functions and entertainments were quite an item. It has been estimated that the former President's pocketbook was at least \$25,000 richer because he was not called on to wine and dine numerous dignitaries and official persons.

On his modest fortune he now lives simply with an establishment of only three servants and a "used car."

GREEK HEADQUARTERS OCCUPIED BY TURKS
Reports Reaching Constantinople Not Confirmed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.—Unconfirmed reports from Asia Minor state that the Turkish Nationalists have occupied Eski-Shehr, where the Greeks recently established their general headquarters, after having repulsed the Greek troops.

BRUSA, Asiatic Turkey, Sept. 26.—The Greeks have withdrawn to their old line running from Eski-Shehr southward to Sold-Gazi. They have abandoned all intentions to resume the offensive. The rainy season already has begun, making operations impossible. The Greeks are devoting their energies in the evacuation to the care of the wounded, of whom there are 10,000 in Brusa alone.

PLASTERERS BACK AT WORK.
BOSTON, Sept. 26.—A strike of plasterers who walked out on many jobs in this city last Saturday to enforce demands for a forty-hour week was ended to-day. The men voted to return to work to-morrow and submit their demands to the Master Plasterers' Association through a union committee.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH
Four centuries have passed since Ponce de Leon sought the Fountain of Youth in America.

Of course, his quest was in vain, but, could he return today, he might fare better.

For, like millions of other seekers after health and happiness, he could visit the CHILDS restaurants.

And there, with pure, wholesome food, renew his youth like the eagle.

Pure milk, luscious fruits, succulent vegetables, and a host of mysterious, youth-restoring vitamins.

Childs

PEACE AND TAXES VIE FOR ATTENTION

Senate Delays Revision Bill, Awaiting Outcome of Caucus by Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The tax revision bill was ready to-day in the Senate, but formal consideration of it was deferred until to-morrow. Whether the measure will be pressed from that time may depend on the action of the Democratic caucus to-morrow on the peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Chairman Penrose of the Finance Committee, in charge of the measure, said that should it develop that the treaties could be ratified with only a few days' consideration, the tax measure probably would be laid aside temporarily. This in the end would expedite final action on the tax legislation, he said, adding that Senators apparently were not favorable to the suggestion of alternate consideration of the tax bill and the treaties with the Senate holding night sessions.

The Senate was informed to-day by both Senator Underwood (Aba.), the Democratic leader, and Senator Simmons (N. C.), ranking minority member of the Finance Committee, that there was no disposition on the part of the Democrats to delay tax legislation. Senator Penrose wanted to take up the revenue bill for amendment to-day, but Senator Simmons objected, insisting the procedure be limited to the reading of the bill. He said Senators should have more time to consider the measure before being asked to pass on the amendments proposed to the present law.

Senator Penrose said the bill had been before the Senate since Wednesday. He added that he hoped the recent absence from Washington of Senator Simmons would not operate to delay it. This drew a vigorous protest from the North Carolina member, who said he had been away only three days and that this would not cause any delay.

Referring to published reports that the Senate was expected to declare the Newberry election valid, Mr. Ford said he wanted his position known "in order that the approaching vote in the Senate may be limited to the great issue involved." The committee report probably will be submitted to the Senate this week.

Mr. Ford said he did not care who occupied the seat from Michigan, so long as it is not one of those directly connected with the late debauchery. He added: "I have not the slightest ill toward Mr. Newberry, but this issue rises above all personal considerations. Free government cannot survive the wholesale corruption of the electorate."

MONUMENT MISSING AT WAR DEDICATION
Lerouville Celebrates Anniversary Without Memorial.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Paris, Sept. 26.

With a thousand persons from neighboring towns present, Lerouville, in the Meuse, about twelve kilometers southwest of St. Mihiel, celebrated yesterday the seventh anniversary of the battle fought at Lerouville. When the time came to unveil a huge granite slab commemorating the event the master of ceremonies apologized for the absence of the monument. Although it was shipped from Bapaume, less than seventy miles from Lerouville, a fortnight ago, it has been sidetracked at some railroad siding and the consignees have been unable to trace it.

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Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street

Have Arranged to Hold BEGINNING THIS MORNING

A SALE of MEN'S

New Fall Shirts

—in lustrous fibre silks and woven madras—

at 2.95

The cloths are of the very finest quality—lustrous fibre silks, closely woven madras, and heavy silk striped madras—in a variety of patterns notably uncommon in coloring and motif.

Neckbands are all pre-shrunk, body measurements are cut full, and the COLORS are GUARANTEED FAST.

MEN'S ALL-SILK Knitted Neckwear

65c Regularly 1.00 and 1.50

Luxurious cravats of pure silk, knitted in crochet stitch. They will give lengthy service, always tie into a perfect knot, and retain their fine lustre until the very end.

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MRS. JEROME MADE LAME FOR LIFE, SAY DOCTORS

Automobiles in Crash Switched Across Road.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 26.—Mrs. William Travers Jerome, who was injured in an automobile collision at Millbrook on Sunday, probably will be slightly lame the rest of her life. It was said at the Vassar Brothers Hospital here to-day. Mrs. Jerome is reading comfortably and practically all danger has passed. It was feared at first internal injuries might be found.

Both cars in the crash were damaged on the right side. Mr. Jerome said this was because when he saw a collision was unavoidable he pulled sharply to the left. Wheel tracks showed Mr. Jerome was hugging the right side of the road all the way up the hill. It was said.

Dr. H. A. Gribbin, who is attending Mrs. Jerome, said her hurts consisted of a fracture of the left leg just above the knee.

JOHN WILKES BOOTH'S 'BODY' HOAXES ILLINOIS
Alleged Remains of Lincoln's Assassin on Exhibition.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 26.—Hundreds of central Illinois people have given up a dime to see the alleged body of John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated President Lincoln.

The lecturer informed the patron that the body was being exhibited with the approval of the Government, and after being exhibited throughout the nation was to be returned to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

It is now known that a hoax is being perpetrated upon the gullible public. The body of Booth has never been discovered since first interred, at least with the consent of the Government.

COMPERS PROPOSAL FAVORED.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Labor circles in Melbourne, Australia, favor a proposal of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that international demonstrations be held on armistice day in support of the fullest possible disarmament, says a Reuter despatch from Melbourne.

MRS. BERGDOLL SUES CUSTODIAN
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the convicted army draft dodger, Grover C. and Erwin Bergdoll, to-day filed suit in Federal Court here to have Thomas W. Miller, Allen Property Custodian, return to her certain property seized by him some months ago as belonging to Grover. She contends her son has no interest in any of it.

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We want to help you develop your business, invest your savings safely and profitably, build your estate, relieve you of the details of its management and, finally, take on our shoulders the protection of your estate for the benefit of your family.

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"Conveniently near Fifth Avenue"



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